

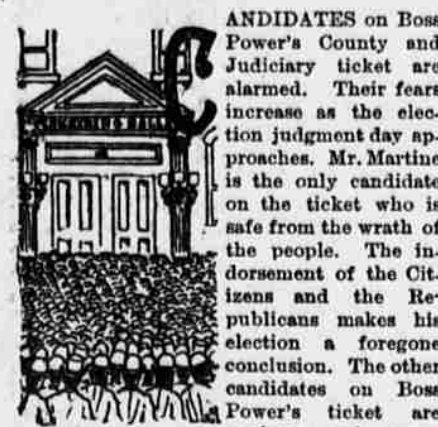
PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ANYTHING TO BEAT NICOLL.

THE BOSSES WILLING TO SELL OUT ALL
CANDIDATES BUT FELLOWS.

Young Men to Hold an Independent Mass-
Meeting To-night at Chickering Hall to
Indorse Mr. Nicoll—Tammany Hall Sus-
picious of Treachery—Republican Lead-
ers Pledged to Observe Good Faith.



ANDIDATES on Boss
Power's County and
Judiciary ticket are
alarmed. Their fears
increase as the elec-
tion judgment day ap-
proaches. Mr. Martine
is the only candidate
on the ticket who is
safe from the wrath of
the people. The in-
dorsement of the Cit-
izens and the Repub-
licans makes his elec-
tion a foregone con-
clusion. The other
candidates on Boss
Power's ticket are
anxious, and every
day adds to their nervousness.

The Tammany Hall nominees fear treachery
on the part of the County Demo-
crats. Rumors have been afloat for
several days that Boss Power has given
orders to sell out the entire State ticket
and every candidate on the County and Judiciary
tickets, except Col. Fellows, in order to elect
the boss candidate for District-Attorney.

It is a life and death struggle with Boss
Power. If Col. Fellows should be elected
Boss Power would virtually own
New York. He could dictate the
nomination and election of every
public official and could snap his finger at
the public and the press. If Col. Fellows
should be defeated—and there is no doubt of
that result of the contest—Boss Power, boss-
ism and bootlegdom would be done
Mr. Boss Power and his little
bosses would be relegated to the rear and the
people would rule New York. No wonder,
therefore, that Boss Power is willing, if
necessary, to sell out the State and county
tickets to elect Col. Fellows.

The fight has now resolved itself into as
much of a struggle to save Boss Power as to
elect Col. Fellows. That is the way Boss
Power and his assistant bosses look at it.
The County Democracy people know
that if Col. Fellows should be de-
feated, not only would Boss Power be de-
stroyed, but their machine would be com-
pletely shattered and broken up. It would
be a victory for Boss Power and the County
Democracy to elect Col. Fellows even at the
expense of the State and county tickets.
Boss Power and his assistant bosses
in the County Democracy are in a
chuckle over the success of Col. Fel-
lows and the defeat of O'Brien for Supreme
Court Judge, Ransom for Surrogate, Forster
for President of the Board of Education and
the other Tammany Hall candidates. Boss
Power and the County Democracy would
have a dance of joy at the New Amsterdam
Club while there would be a funeral at the
Fourteenth street wing.

The Tammany Hall candidates have a
knowledge of Boss Power's method and have
taken steps to prevent him selling them out.
They and the County Democracy had a confer-
ence yesterday and decided to investigate the
matter. A special meeting of the Committee
on Organization has been called. The meet-
ing will be held in a few days and there may
be some plain talk.

Boss Power has hit upon a novel plan to
hoodwink voters. He has decided to turn
Republican Citizens and Labor booths in
the three election districts. The
ballots that will be dealt out will carry the
names of the straight Republican, Citizens
and Labor candidates, with a joker in the pack.
The joker will be the name of Col. Fellows
for District-Attorney. The 1878 County play-
ers little trick when he was the Tam-
many Hall boss of the Sixteenth Dis-
trict. John T. McGowan, who recently
was in trouble about a receivership,
was Boss Power's candidate for Justice.
William H. Kelly was the anti-Tammany
candidate, with the Republican indorsement.
Boss Power ran crooked. Republican
Citizens and Labor booths in the three
election districts and secured hundreds of
Republican votes for McGowan. Kelly
was elected. Since then he has forgiven Kelly,
Boss Power, however, never forgives.
He receives something in return. He will never
forgive the people of this city after Nov. 8.

The Tammany Hall leaders have notified
Boss Power that their machine vote will be
held back until noon, and that they will
discover any treachery on the part of
the County Democracy towards the
Tammany Hall candidates. Col. Fellows will
be notified. The County Democracy, Boss
Power that if ballots for their candidates
not included in every set they may also play a
lone hand.

Every candidate on the Union boss ticket
has headquarters of his own, and is cutting
out for himself.

The office-holders are to meet in Cooper
Institute to-night to ratify Boss Power's
holders present. It will probably be 8,000
that there will not be 300 men present who
are not office-holders, ex-office-holders or
members of one of the two machines.

What a contrast to the meeting which will
be the young men's meeting at Chickering
Hall. It will be attended by young
Democrats and Republicans who do
not belong to any machine, but
who wish to stand by young
Democrat who has been set aside by the
bosses because he is honest, fearless and
useful in the discharge of his duty. The
hall for the young men's meeting reads:

The undersigned citizens of New York,
recognizing the ability and steadfastness with which
the Lancy Nicoll has served the people during the
past three years, and desiring that the integrity
and trickery of the political managers who have
sought to sacrifice him may be emphatically re-
buffed at the polls, hereby unite in calling upon
the young men of the city to meet at Chickering
Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 8 P. M., to ratify his nomination, and that
of Randolph B. Martine for Judge of the Court
of General Sessions.

faithfully and upon his word of honor to
give a hearty and loyal support to Mr. Nicoll.
"If," said John H. Grimes, of the First
District, "Mr. Nicoll does not get 100 more
votes in my district than Mr. Roosevelt did
you may take the district away from me."
"I will be responsible for the Second Dis-
trict," remarked Denis Shea. "Mr. Nicoll
will get every Republican vote."

Police Justice Solon B. Smith made a long
speech. He said that charges had been made
against several of the leaders. It had been
alleged that they would sell out Mr.
Nicoll. "Let it be understood right here,"
he continued, "that if there is any selling
out or trading of the district leader who is
found guilty shall be expelled from the Re-
publican party."

Mr. Frank Raymond said that Mr. Nicoll
would get the full Republican vote in the
Twenty-third District, and that fully 9,000
Democrats would vote for him in that dis-
trict.

All the leaders were told that they would
be held to a strict accountability if any trad-
ing was done.

DEATH OF JENNY LIND.

The Famous Singer Breathed Her Last To-
day in London—Her Life.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
LONDON, Nov. 2.—Jenny Lind died to-day.

Jenny Lind was born at Stockholm, Sweden,
Oct. 31, 1851. Her first appearance on any stage
was in London. She made her debut there at
the Queen's Theatre, as Alice in "Robert
Le Diable" May 4, 1847. She came to this
country two years later. Her first
appearance was at Castle Garden Concert
to entertain the management of P. T. Barnum.
Sept. 1850. The interest which she aroused
among the residents is too well known to need
repetition. The salary she received was \$1,000
per night. The receipts from the first night's concert



were over \$17,000. After a series of concerts here
she went to Boston, appearing at the Howard Hall.
After leaving there she made a tour of
the principal cities, meeting with great
success. One little incident in her
career probably not generally known was a
very heated argument which she had with Bar-
num. According to reports it appears that one
night, in Philadelphia, being unable to obtain a
capture there she was singing in a stable. She
was so enraged over the affair that she shortly after-
wards discarded the contract between herself and
Barnum. She never married. Dec. 30, 1881,
she abandoned her concert.

Feb. 5, 1884, she was married in Boston, Mass.,
to Otto Goldstrand, a pianist. Her last appear-
ance in America was in May, 1882.

ORDERED THE THIEVES AWAY.

A Cool-headed Thirteen-Year-Old Boy
Scared Off Two Burglars.

Mrs. Linehan, a widow, living at No. 414
Madison street, is a prospective heiress, an
uncle having died in Kilmallock, County
Cork, Ireland, and left her \$7,000. A few
weeks ago there was great rejoicing in the
Seventh Ward over the widow's good
luck, and among others who were
excited over the cheerful news were some of
the toughest element, who believed that the
widow had the wealth secreted in her hum-
ble room in Madison street. Last night
they made a descent upon the premises and
ransacked cupboards, drawers and trunks in
search of the \$7,000, which they expected
momentarily to secure. In the midst of their
search they were surprised by Mrs. Linehan's
son Mark, a thirteen-year-old boy, who
bravely ordered them to quit the premises.
The burglars stood not upon the order of
going, but instantly took to the fire-escape
and running across neighboring roofs made
good their escape, carrying with them very
little plunder. The police of the Seventh
Precinct know who the thieves are and will
capture them. The widow will see that her
fortune is safely banked when it does arrive.

BOOKBINDERS SUCCESSFUL.

The Advance of \$3 a Week Generally
Granted by Employers.

A report from a member of the Executive
Committee of the forwarders and finishers of
the bookbinders who united in a demand
for an increase of pay on Monday last, states
that of the forty establishments in the city
two-thirds have already granted the advance
and the others are expected to do so in a day
or two. The bookbinders' strike is an in-
crease of \$3 a week. The strikers are mostly
members of mixed locals of the Knights of
Labor attached to District Assembly No. 49.

SECRETARY WHITNEY IMPROVING.

But It Will Be a Month Before He Can
Resume Business, Dr. Loomis Thinks.

Dr. A. L. Loomis, who is attending Sec-
retary of the Navy Whitney, said this morning
that his patient is slowly recovering his
health.

Mr. Whitney takes a short drive daily, but
beyond that seldom leaves the house. He is
still unable to transact business, and Dr.
Loomis thinks that it will be a month or
more before he will be able to resume the
care of office.

He receives no callers, and passes the day
with no company save that of his wife. He
looks much more hearty than he has for some
time.

After the Pennant Won by the Atlanta.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 1.—The Osagee, Com-
mander William Bainbridge Hoff, arrived at 6
o'clock yesterday morning from New York. The
Atlanta is expected to-morrow from New York.
When all the vessels are here, the proposed trad-
ing will take place. The battery practice will be
competitive, and there will be strenuous efforts
by the other vessels of the squadron to capture the
pennant won by the Atlanta. The Atlanta and
Dolphin will have their practice at 1,500 yards
and the remaining three vessels at
800 yards. Practice with the machine and rapid
fire guns will be held at the same time.

Ancestral Hall.

The very special and interesting ceremony
for the hall, patrons, ladies, dining-room
kitchen and parlors, will be held at 8 P. M.
on Monday at 100 So. Park row, N. Y. Cash tickets
\$1.00.

HODEL'S AWFUL CRIME.

He Killed His Wife and Two
Little Children.

Citizens of Turnersville, Conn., Enraged at
the Terrible Deed.

The Murderer Says His Wife and Children
Had Agreed to Die, and He Was to
Have Died With Them—Crazy Drunk at
the Time—"Do What You Please With
Me," the Little Ones Choked to Death.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

TURNERSVILLE, CONN., Nov. 2.—John Hodel,
a resident of this village, shot and killed his
wife and set fire to his house this morning.
Before the fire could be controlled Hodel's
two children were smothered to death.

The first intimation that the people of the
quiet little village had of the occurrence was
the appearance of smoke from the roof and
windows of Hodel's house. An alarm was at
once sounded. Men ran through the village
crying "Fire!" and calling for the formation
of a bucket brigade. All the citizens ran to put
out the fire. The post-office and places of
business were left to take care of themselves.

The first men to reach the house with axes
and buckets of water made the startling dis-
covery that Mrs. Hodel had been murdered.
The excitement grew into frenzy.

In the midst of the confusion some one
called out that the children were missing. A
search was made without result. When the
fire had been brought under control so that
men could go through all the rooms the two
children were found smothered to death.

The indignation against Hodel grew into an
almost uncontrollable rage. Hot-headed
men wanted toynch him without delay.
The town constable with a posse of angry
men, found Hodel and placed him under
arrest. A few cool-headed men prevented
any outbreak of violence against him. Hodel
was then brought to the jail at Hartford.

As Turnersville is a village of fewer than
100 people, the triple tragedy put a stop to
all sorts of work and business for the day.
The village is on the Air Line Railroad,
about twenty miles east of Portland.
It is in Tolland County, and is sur-
rounded by well-cultivated farms. A
branch of the Connecticut River runs by the
village. The property is prosperous, peace-
ful farmers, whose only diversion is the
discussion of politics at the post-office.

Word was sent down to Portland asking
for the services of the Tolland County Cor-
oner to take charge of the house and the
dead body. The Sheriff was notified of the
arrest of Hodel.

Hodel is a silk weaver in the employ of P.
W. Turner & Co., of Turnersville. He is
thirty-five years of age. He went to his
crazy drunk last night. He arose very early
this morning and killed his wife with a shot-
gun.

Two children, who were smothered,
were asleep in bed. They were three and six
years of age.

Many Portland people took the first train
to Turnersville. Their presence seemed to
have a quieting effect upon the Turnersville
people.

The Coroner will view the bodies to-day
and adjourn the inquest until to-morrow or
next day. Hodel will be lodged in the Tol-
land County jail to await the action of the
Grand Jury.

Hodel states that he had made an agree-
ment with his wife to kill her and his two
boys, Jacob and Adolf, and himself. He
wrote his wife's father in Switzerland last
night, enclosing \$30, being money bor-
rowed to pay his fare to this country. He
stated that he was going to kill her and
set fire to the house, and claims that he
jumped out of the window and went down
into the street wearing only his undershirt.
The widow was taken down from the
flames, but soon died. The fire was put out,
the wound is in the breast of the woman.
There is a bad bruise on the cheek of the
youngest boy. The house is half a mile
from the village.

Hodel says he would have killed himself if
the gun had not broken in knocking the panel
out of the door. The couple quarrelled two
weeks ago about a cow and have had other
quarrels since. Another family in the vil-
lage heard the screams of the woman and chil-
dren. Hodel claims the children and wife
were willing to be shot, and says he is sorry
he did not kill himself.

"Do what you want to with me," he says.
Hodel cannot talk English. Selectman
Jagger has telegraphed to the Postmaster at
New York to stop a letter to Conrad Rieding
Hodel had been on a spree for three or four days.

MISS PYNE FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE.

She Will Be Nominated This Afternoon and
Doubtless Elected.

Miss Annie Pyne, of the Fifteenth Ward,
will be nominated this afternoon to the position
of School Trustee. There is little doubt
of her election. Miss Pyne is a woman in
the prime of life. She devotes herself to the
work of benevolence and education. She is
an active worker in the State Charitable Aid
Association.

New York is only following the lead of the
other principal cities of the Union in ad-
mitting women to positions on the Board of
Trustees and the School Commissions.
Through Mayor Grace's efforts two women
have been Commissioners of Education here
for more than a year. Mrs. Mary Nash
Agnew and Miss Grace Dodge. This will be
the first time that a woman has held a posi-
tion on the Board of Trustees in New York.

"I was opposed at first to the introduction
of women among the Commissioners and
Trustees," said Commissioner Robert M.
Gallaway, to an Evening World reporter.
"But I have changed my mind in this re-
gard, and I now think that it is positively
advantageous to have a woman filling a posi-
tion like this if she is the right kind of
woman. The women teachers I treat with
her more freely than with a man."

Telegraphic Briefs.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Nearly 800 union printers
are on strike for nine hours' work a day.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—George L. Walker, of
the city, has been elected to the Corporation of
Yale College.

PERRIN, Ark., Nov. 2.—A young son of Judge
Thames while being teased yesterday was so badly
beaten that his life is despaired of.

NORFOLK, Mass., Nov. 2.—Michael Williams,
while on a drunken spree last night, beat his wife
so badly that she is not expected to live.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 2.—William Hamm and
John Kearney were instantly killed last evening by
the premature explosion of a blast. Both leave
families. Four others were injured.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 2.—Yellow fever has
reached Sanford, 15 miles from this city. Trains
to and from here are not allowed to enter Sanford,
and passengers are transferred at a junction.

CARLTON CLUB IN DANGER.

An Attempt to Blow Up the Club-House—
Four Persons Injured.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
LONDON, Nov. 2.—An attempt was made
this afternoon to blow up the Carlton Club.
The explosion took place in the basement
and blew out all of the first floor windows
and injured four persons.

The Carlton Club is on Pall Mall and is
considered the most beautiful club-house
in London. Its members include
most of the members of the
House of Lords and Commons.

The Carlton, jr., which is located near by
also has a very beautiful building and has
nearly twelve hundred members.
The streets here are filled with excited peo-
ple, and the police are driving all away
from the ruins. Nothing can be
learned at this hour about the explosion or
the animals that led to it.

TAKEN TO TULLAMORE JAIL.

Messrs. O'Brien and Mandeville Had Too
Many Friends at Cork.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

DUBLIN, Nov. 2.—Mr. O'Brien, M. P., and
Mr. Mandeville were removed from Cork
jail this morning. They left the prison
under a strong escort of cav-
alry and mounted police for the
Great Southern and Western terminus.

Persons who saw Mr. O'Brien pass through
the streets saw him looking pale, but seemed in
his usual good spirits. Mr. O'Brien and
Mr. Mandeville were taken into separate
railway carriages. Both wore their
ordinary clothing. In the train were a large
escort of armed police, under command
of two district inspectors and Capt.
Stokell. The train was a special
and was destined for Tullamore jail.

The Visiting Committee of this prison are
all landlords or agents of landlords, and it is
believed that the removal of the two Irish
prisoners from Cork prison is due to the fact
that they had friends who by virtue of their position
would have been entitled to visit them.

BISMARCK AND THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

The Theory that European Equilibrium May
be Put Into Practice Demonstrated.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—Bismarck is quoted as
following regarding the new triple alliance:
"I see no reason for much discussion, for I
only meant to prove to the young politicians
that the theory of European equilibrium
may be put into practice."

Austrian Exports to America.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

VIENNA, Nov. 2.—A cable published by the
United States Consul-General shows an
increase of about 300,000 florins in Austrian
exports to America during the first nine
months of the current year, as against a cor-
responding period of last year. The principal
goods exported from this country to the
United States are glass and China from
Bohemia; buttons, linen and furniture from
Vienna and mineral waters and wines from
Hungary.

Mormons Apply to the Porte.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 2.—A number of
Mormons have applied to the Porte for per-
mission to establish a Mormon colony in Tur-
key. The Porte is said to be much embar-
rassed as to what answer to give, as it fears
that its consent to the proposal might lead to
remonstrances and possible disorders.

Emperor William III Again.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—Emperor William has his
old bowel trouble. It always follows a cold.
Physicians say that it is trouble of this kind
which will ultimately carry him off.

TO HELP BRASSWORKERS.

Chairman Abell Assured of Support from the
Knights of Labor.

Delegate Foid, of the United Brassworkers,
said to-day that one-third of the 2,500 men
who recently struck for fifty-five hours as a
week's work had found employment in
other cities. Herman Abell, Chairman of
the Executive Committee, returned to-day
from Philadelphia, whither he had been to
confer with the Board of the Order of the
Knights of Labor. Upon presenting the
facts of the lock-out he was assured that the
brassworkers, who are all Knights of Labor,
would receive support from the entire order.
The news greatly encouraged the locked-
out men at Military Hall.

The chandelier manufacturers have not
made known the result of their meeting last
night, but it is thought that some action was
decided to take. The setting of the
locked-out men declare that there is only one
thing for the employers to do, and that is to
concede the short-hour rule.

Big Strike in Buffalo Shipyard.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

BUFFALO, Nov. 2.—There is a big strike here in
the Union shipyard and a lockout in several
smaller ones. The trouble, as stated by the em-
ployers, is because they refused to discharge men
not Knights of Labor. An employee said: "The
trouble arose by ten of the carpenters employed on
the new steamer Chemung refusing to work with
'scab' carpenters on the Oswego. They were dis-
charged, and last night a meeting was held and it
was decided to set all the men out work to-
morrow. There are about twenty-five or thirty
men at work who are not members of the Knights
of Labor. The men get \$1.25 per day."
The employers are determined to fight to the
finish with the strikers. The Union Steamboat and
Dry Dock companies will strike the railroad concern.
Other yards in the city have agreed to lock their
men out until the Ship Carpenters' Union comes to
terms.

Troops to Protect Negro Laborers.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—Up. Teamsters' Bat-
tery left on a special train of the Morgan Road
for Chalmette yesterday morning. The com-
pany is about thirty cars strong, is equipped as an
infantry, and has one galling gun. Capt. Childs,
of the Atlatapas Rangers, at New Iberia, and Capt.
Giles, with the Tenth Guards, were ordered to
the plantations of Congressman Jay and Messrs.
Joels and Thompson and Major Miller to protect the
negroes who are willing to work, but were afraid
of the strikers.

A Handful of Food.

will not satisfy hungry men. If you wish to stop people
instantly use Fats Fairly freely. Sold by drug stores.

DOOMED ANARCHISTS.

Unfavorable Decision of the
U. S. Supreme Court.

The Application For a Writ of Error Is
Denied.

An Immense Crowd Around the Court
Chamber Listen Breathlessly for the
Finding of the Judges—Unless Gov.
Oglesby, of Illinois, Interferes the Con-
demned Men will be Hanged Nov. 11—
Sketches of the Men who Decided the
Fate of the Bomb-Throwers.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The Supreme Court
denies the application for a writ of error in
the Anarchists' cases.

The opinion of the Court, which was deliv-
ered by Chief-Justice Waite, was quite
lengthy and entered fully into every detail
presented by the petitioners.

The court prepared the review of argument
with the statement that questions only would
be considered, the character of which en-
titled them to presentation in the Supreme
Court of the United States.

The decision of the Supreme Court of
Illinois as to the limitation of State
as well as Federal power by
the Fourteenth Amendment was then de-
clared affirmed. The alleged disqualification
of two of the jurors in the original trial on
account of expressed opinions was reviewed
at length and the verbatim examination read.

The Court held that in the first case the
jurors were accepted by the defense
when the peremptory challenges still
remained to that side. In the
case of the other juror the peremptory
challenges being exhausted and challenge for
cause being overruled and accepted by both
sides, the question could not be raised here,
as it was not within the exclusive juris-
diction of the State Court and had been de-
cided by the Supreme Court as confirming
strictly to the State law. The claim that
Spies, after testifying in his own case, was
improperly cross-examined should have been
made in the State Court only as it concerned
State jurisdiction solely and could not be
considered here.

The question of rights guaranteed under
the treaty with Germany should have been
raised in the State courts.

Early this morning a group of people gath-
ered outside the door leading to the Supreme
Court chamber waiting for the decision. In
addition to the lawyers
and four or five of the highest court-room
in the land will not ac-
commodate 200 persons, and only a part of
that number can find seats.

The rest must stand.
No jostling is allowed.
When the room is full
the doors are shut out-
side and no one can
enter.

Some one inside the room is made by
the judge getting tired and
sitting down. Ordinarily
the Supreme Court
Chamber is quite large
enough for all the spec-
tators anxious to get
into it, but under the
present circumstances
it was not big enough
for a tenth of the crowd.

The last big crowd that besieged the chamber
was in 1877, when the
Electoral Commission
was in session. At
that time the crowd
let the public into the
little gallery over the
heads of the judges.
It is a very small and
inconvenient affair, at
best, but far better
than not getting in at
all. When forty per-
cent of the crowd jam-
med into the chamber
it is to see the Electoral
Commission some of
them faint.

No one supposed that these Anarchist
arguments, as they are called, were going to
attract such a great crowd of obviously well-
to-do people as have listened to them. When
a lawyer of national reputation comes here
to argue a case—such as Roscoe Conkling,
Gen. Butler, or Robert
G. Ingersoll—a great
many people go to hear
him. His personal
friends and acquaint-
ances may always be
found in the court-
room. But there is
never a crowd. The
throne of people in
the passageway lead-
ing to the Supreme
Court to hear the
Anarchists' appeal is
called was not there to
hear Gen. Butler, nor
J. Randolph Tucker,
nor